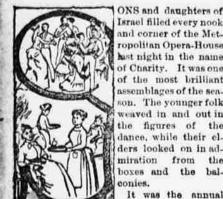
Brilliant Scenes in the Metropolitan Opera-Housa

A Successful Ball Which Filled the Coffers of Charity.

The Ballroom Beautifully Decked with Flowers-The Boxes and the Floor Crowded with Handsomely Dressed Ladies and Well-Known Gentlemen-Description of Some of the Notable Tollets -An Account of the Institution for Which the Proceeds Will Prove of Much Use.



Israel filled every nook and corner of the Metropolitan Opera-House hast night in the name of Charity. It was one of the most brilliant assemblages of the season. The younger folk weaved in and out in the figures of the dance, while their elders looked on in admiration from the boxes and the balconies.

It was the annual charity ball of the Purim Association, the proceeds of which were to go to the fund of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, a most worthy charityst domiciled in a massive structure which ex-tends from One Hundred and Fifth to One Hundred and Sixth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

As one entered the lobby of the Metropol-

tan Opera-House one was confronted by a scene of beauty long to be remembered. Klunder's endeavors had transformed the capacions lobby into a garden of flowers and shrubbery. There were great piles of vink szaless, annunciation lilies, smilax, rubber plants, express, decay, holly and laurel.

Passing into the vestibule or second lobby

Passing into the vestibule or second lobby lants, cypress, Georgia pines, palms, English

entrance to the auditorium was seen in bright red immortelles "Purim," and at either sale was a plaque of Puritan roses of the purest hite. And the auditorium was a bower.



Post of the second

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM HEBREWS. From the dome was suspended a great ball of pink and white roses and creepers, and from the centre were festoons of evergreen interwoven with sweet and beautiful roses, radiating by twenty one strands to as many points on the upper balconies. Each of the balconies was decked with wreaths, bouquets and garlands and the ladies who sat in

and garlands, and the ladies who sat in the boxes, not less pretty to look upon, held large nosegays in their hands.

But the arrangement of the proscenium and stage formed the climax. The setting for the cave scene in the first act of "Siegfried" was made even more effective by the use of many exotics. Those rare roses, La France and the American Beauty, tall palms, pines and cypress trees, azaleas and other beauties of nature were tastefully arranged

At the the centre was a monogram made of he letters "PURIM," and over this Charity," all fashioned out of diminutive

ets of gas.
At 9.30 carriages began to leave their passengers at the Broadway entrance, and by was filled with ladies in rich attire. Every box had been sold at auction, and \$8,000 had been realized from the sale, the largest sum

ever known for such an event.

Jesse Seligman. S. W. Glazier and G. A.
Cossler paid \$250 each for a box; J. H. Schiff
id \$240 for another, and \$250 each was paid
C. Minzesheimer, Simon Borg and I.
Jormser for theirs. rmser for theirs In the boxes the following guests were

No. 30—Jesse Seligman, Mrs. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heliman, Mrs. Isaac M. Seligman and Miss Elia Seligman, Mrs. Isaac M. Seligman No. 32—S. W. Giazier, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasserman.
No. 35—J. Rothschild and Mrs. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roos, of San Francisco; Mr. E. Rothschild and Miss Minnie Rothschild.
No. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Isador Wormser, Mrs. Louic Wormser and Mrs. Jacob Seligman.
No. 29—Myer Lemman and his family.
No. 32—G. A. Gedsmith and Mrs. Goldsmith, Miss Nina F. Goldsmith, Mrs. S. Strauss and L. J. Rickendorfer.
No. 25—Simon Borg and Mrs. Borg. Miss Sonhia

lickendorfer. No. 25—Simon Borg and Mrs. Borg, Miss Sophia owenstein. Henry Sanford and Dr. Ashrotts, a

noted German jurist from Berlin.

No. 27—Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy, Miss J. Levy and Mrs. and Mrs. D. V. Herrman.

No. 23—Mr. and Mrs. C. Minzesheimer, Mrs. F.

H. Cohe and Mrs. M. Greenbaum.

No. 24—Mr. H. Sidenberg, Julius Ottenheimer, Mrs. Alace Ottenheimer, Miss Hattle Sidenberg and J. O. Ottenheimer.

No. 24—Mr. H. Sidenberg, Julius Oltenheimer,

Biss Aloce Ottenheimer, Miss Hattle Sidenberg and

J. O. Ottenheimer,

No. 69—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rosenbaum, Julius
Bamson, Miss Nora Lichenstein, S. K. Lichenstein,

No. 11—Moses Sahlein, Jacob Stern, of San
Prancisco; Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Sahlein, S.
Sahlein and Miss Tillie Sahtein,

No. 7—Mr. and Mrs. I. Boskowitz, Miss Bella
Baskowitz and Miss Louise Goldsmith.

No. 9—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Highander and Mr.

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No. 19—Mr. an

PURIN'S HIGH FEAST

Mack,
Oscar Herrman and Miss Ophelia Herrman.
No. 3-Ml, and Mrs. William Strauss, Miss Joste
No. 3-Ml, and Mrs. William Strauss, Miss Joste
No. 3-Ml, and Mrs. William Strauss, Miss Joste
No. 3-Ml, and Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Aaron
Blum and Mrs. Isasc Blum.
No. 21-Mr. and. Mrs. Charles Sternbach and
No. 21-Mr. and. Mrs. Charles Sternbach and Mrs. Sternbach and Mrs. Sternbach and Mrs. Sternbach and No. 21—Mr. and Mrs. J. Cobling, Mrs. Cobling, Mrs. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinhardt and Miss Carrie Meiger.

No. 17—Mr. and Mrs. J. Scholle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutro, Miss Pauline Scholle, Miss Florence Scholle, Miss Albe Frankenthal, Malbille Scholle and Gustave Scholle.

Miss Alice Frankenthal, Malbille Schoile and Gustave Scholle.

No. 18—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blumenthal.

No. 6—Mr. and Mrs. L. Stranberger, Miss Rose Strasberger, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosensaine.

No. 2—Mrs. A. Stransa, Miss Bella Strausa, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stiner.

No. 4—Mr. and Mrs. H. Gitterman, Mrs. Leon Sloss, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox. No. 8—V. H. Rothschild, Miss Rothschild, Miss Arneid and Mrs. Dreyfuss.

No. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mr. and Miss. Loeb, Miss Loeb and Gen. J. H. Wilson.

No. 16—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bach.

16—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bach.

26—14. Heffs. I. Rosenwald and ladies.

18—14. Heffs. I. Rosenwald and ladies.

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18—14. Heffs. I. Rosenwald and Indies.

18—14. Heffs. J. Rosenwald and Indies.

18—14. Heffs. J. Rosenwald and Indies.

18—15. Heffs. J. Rosenwald and Indies.

18—15. Heffs. J. Rosenwald and Indies.

18—16. Heffs. J. Rosenwald and Indies.

18—16. Heffs. J. Rosenwald and J. Lewisohn and Indies.

Other boxes were occupied by the families and friends of the following : and Friends of the following:

J. S. Piza, W. Dinkelspiel, D. Kohn, Semon Bache, L. Lewisohn, E. C. Stanton, H. Rice, J. T. Bainberger, G. Tyson, J. L. Philips, J. Hookman, B. Russak, L. Gaus, F. Herman, Maxiterzog, G. A. Cohen, Mrs. H. Rhode, N. Cowan, M. A. Herts, Charles C. Allen, R. Guggenneimer, M. S. Rythenberg, S. Lichtenstuder, Mrs. S. R. Jaco's, Solomon B. Solomon, L. N. Levy, I. Blum, L. Reiss, J. B. Bloominguale and ex-Judge A. L. Sanger.

The faces of Electrical Commissioner Jacob Hess and Edward S. Stokes were seen in the ballroom during the evening.

MUSIC THAT THEY DANCED TO. Ernest Neyer's orchestra was stationed in the upper balcony, on the downtown side of the Opera-House, and opposite was the mili-tary band, under the leadership of F. I.

Eben, and they alternated the programme, as 

8. Waltz, "Un Doux Reve" (new). Ellenberg Fromenade, "Roudeau Herolque," Koniski.
4. Galop, "Holter Poiter" Wiegand Fromenade, "Oft in My Siumbers, "Thomas.
5. Lanciers, "Raddygore" Sullivan Promenade, Souich Medley, Warren.
6. Waitz, "Confidences". Waldteufel Promenade, "Tannhauser," Wagner.
7. Poiks, "De la Mouche". Pahrbach Promenade, "Cordon Rquge, "Diller.
6. Galop, "Circus" Fahrbach Promenade. "Alice, Where Art Thou !" Ascher.
7. Lanciers, "F. C. B. Wiegand Promenade, Egyptian March, Strauss.
10. Waitz, "La Gitana". Bucalossi Promenade, Mazonrka de Concert, Steiner.

Promenate, Mazourka de Concert, Steiner.

11. Waitz, "La Gitana" Bucaloss
Promenate, Mazourka de Concert, Steiner.

12. Waitz, "Coppella," Delibes

11. Wallz, "Consender, Romanza, Schoendorf, Promenade, Trompeter", Nossler of Landers, "Trompeter", Schubert, Sanger Promenade, "The Canary," Rend, 14. Polka, "Bohemiers," Waldtenfel Promenade, "The Flying Yankes," Rollinson, 15. Wallz, "On Neckar Shores" (new), Milocker Promenade, "Mein Gestreien," Supre, Lecocq Promenade, Machelonger, March, Wagger, Muth 17. Galop, "Ungeduld", March, Wagger, Muth 

Promenade, Nebelungen March, Wagner.

17. Galop, "Ungeduid" Muth
Promenade, "Boulanger's Patrol," Wiegand.

18. Waltz, "Love and Pleasure" Hass-Iman.

19. Landers, "Dorothy" Cellier
Promenade, "La Paloma," Yradier.

20. Polks, "St. Wolfgang Fee "Inew, Schrammel
Promenade, "Amazone March," Rach.

21. Waltz, "Wiener Franen" ("ew"). Schrammel
Promenade, "Amazone March," Bach.

22. Landers, "Ermine" Wiegand
Promenade, selection, "Beccaccio," Suppe.

22. Landers, "Ermine" Wiegand
Promenade, "Carmen," Bizet.

23. Galop, "Pleasure Train". Strauss
Promenade, "Carmen," Bizet.

24. Waltz, "Marquis".

25. Promenade, "Good Night, Beloved, "Pinsutt.

26. It was 11 o'Good Night, Beloved, "Pinsutt.

27. It was 11 o'Good Night, Beloved, "Pinsutt.

28. It was 11 o'Good Night, Beloved, "Pinsutt.

29. It was 11 o'Good Night, Beloved, "Pinsutt.

It was 11 o'clock when the grand march composed expressly for the oc-casion by Neyer, was played, and to its strains



payed, and to a strains a procession, long to be remembered for its brilliancy, wound its mazy way about the dancing floor, led by Sol. B. Solomon and Mrs. Solomon. When the last of the process the last of the proces, sion had entered the auditorium, the floor was more than comfortably filled, and The EVENING WORLD re-

sol. n. solomon. Evening W porter marvelled at the gathering. ABOUT THE BALLBOOM.

I. S. Isaacs had the newspaper men to look after last evening and performed his duty as DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Press Committeeman in a manner worthy of highest praise. Sol.
L. Fatman was Chairman of the Supper Committee, and his success in that line should endear him to all ball-goers. It is a little out of their line, but the Hoffman House managers rejuctantly consented to furnish the supper, and it did them credit, as the card will show:

I. 5. ISAACS. card will show :

card will show:

Hors d'œuvres varies. Chaud—Consommé en tasse, nuitres à la poulette, bouchées à la monglas, croquettes de volaille aux petits pols, filet de bœuf à la chasseur. Froid—Galantine de chapon aux truffes, iouxe de veau à la Rouennaise, langue de bœuf à l'écariate, poulei froide, salade de homard à la laitue, salade de vol-lile au cel-ri. Glace—Petits moules, vanille, pistache, chocolate, frambolse. Desserts—Gâtraux assortis, petits fours, mendiants, plèces montées, fromages, fruits, café. Hoffman House, Feb. 25, 1882.

A casual surveys of the throng disclosed the

A casual survey of the throng disclosed the faces of such well-known gentlemen as Comptroller Theodore W. Myers. Senator Jacob A. Cantor, City Judges Ebrlich and

A Champagne Cocktail. A Chammagne Cockinii.

If you can afford a "Champagne Cockitail" when you feel "recky" of a morning and can gurt on over small bottle [G. H. Mumm's, we've nothing more to say. "He goes." There is certainly nothing to the to say. "It goes." There is certainly nothing better! But if you can't do that, don't heat up your stomach and brain with brandy, whiskey or goo, and start your head to "integral," Just take a wineglassul of Birkein's Catlary. Tonic with a little ICE or CoLD wish, and in a very short time you will feel "O. K." Pint bottles. 75 cents.

Hon't take anything but Briggie's and you are sure of perfect satisfaction.

who was accompanied by his sisters, Miss Ettie Frohman, Miss Emma Frohman and Miss Carrie Frohman: Baron M. Rothschild and Herr Possart, the German actor. HANDSOME TOILETS.

The costumes of the ladies were remarka-ble for their elegance. Diamonds sparkled at throat from ear pendants and around white wrists. Among the costumes noted were these :

were these:

Mrs. Sol. B. Solomon, old gold satin and ruby relvet en train.

Miss Minnie Herts, a charming toilet of white oftoman sils, with beaded lace overskirt; her ornaments were large and beautiful nearls.

Mrs. J. Rotaschild, white satin, with pearl trimmings and superi diamoniss.

Mrs. Hyman Blum, white silk.

Mrs. N. J. Heb., blue velvet en train; V-shaped corsage; jet rimmings.

Miss lilatie Seidenberg, white talle, silver lace; V-shaped corsage; bouquet of violets; pearl ornaments.

menus. Misa Carrie Hecht, black lace. Mrs. Isaac Roseuwaid, pink satin, with elaborate gold embrodery.

Mrs. J. H. Herts, blue silk and gold trimmings.

Mrs. V. Heary Rothscalid, ciel velvel; V-shaped Mrs. M. A. Herts, blue brocaded velvet; pearl

triminings.

Nrs. David Seligman, pears velvet; steel trimmings.

Mrs. Henry Herrmann, white slik.

Mrs. Simen Borg, bronze satin, with pearl trim-

Mrs. Loeb, black velvet, steel passementerie minings. Miss Emma Frohman, white lace. Miss Nettle Arnold, pink slik, corsage cut décol-

Nrs. S. B. Solomon, uncut pink velvet en train.
Miss Annie Solomon, white tuile, with fare ornaments consisting of glistening South American ceties. Aliss Ophelia Herman, white figured silk, with earl triumings; the corsage décolleté; clamond

ornstnents.

Mas J. Stern, salmon pink silk en train.

Miss Rose Sansborg, white tulle, with pearl siles Sarah Wolf, pink tulle; diamond orna-Miss Clara Schiffer, white satin, with elaborate

Miss Clara Schiffer, white satis, with classified trimmings.

Miss Pauline Frank, yellow tulle.

Miss Florence Schaitel, white satis.

Miss Seglia Stern, paie tulle and a moire bodice.

Miss Sophia Jacobs, yellow tulle and brown velvet bodice.

Miss Florine Arnold, court costume of pink brocase, trimmed with point lace.

Miss Icene Rotoschild, white tulle, trimmed with striped satis rinbons. striped satin ribbons.

Mrs. Hannah Rhode, black velvet costume,

rimmed with white lace.

Nrs. William Dinkonfield, pink velvet and white ulle.
Miss Amelia Levey, blue tulle; bouquet of pink Miss Dora Siffels, yellow satin and brown velvet

Miss Rose Herts, blue silk, with pearl trimmings. Miss Isabelia Content, black tuile, with jet trimtings.
Miss Josephine Jacobs, rose-colored tulle.
Miss Lens Goldsmith, white sik and tule.
Miss Allen, white sik and lace overskirt. Mrs. George S. Drakeley, white satin, with lace

The following ladies were from the Schnorer Miss Pearl Lyon, blue stik and tulle; diamond

rhaments.

Niss Harry Lyon, white lace dress.

Miss Mayer, of hartford, white lace over white dik.
Miss Wolf, of Providence, blue silk and tuile.

MORE OF THE GUESTS. Among the other merrymakers were;

Mt. and Mrs. Michai Woldach, Miss Leipziger, Miss Emma Strauss, of New Oticaus; Samuel Kude, Mr. and Mrs. Moses S. Hyman, Jacques Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Moses S. Hyman, Jacques Mayer, Miss Emma Buttuan, of Savannah, Gu.; Miss Joulie Mayer, E. L. Reeser, Miss Emma Duttuan, of Great Fails, N. H.; Miss Lille Golosmith, of Hartford, Cohn.; L. S. Golosmith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Feldmann, Miss Inda Feidmann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Collen, Miss Phoebe Cantor, Dr. C. H. May, Miss Fille May, L. S. Wolf, M. J. Binge, Oito Sitx, A. Rinusksof, Mortimer Dittman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welss, Miss Jennie Weles, I. W. Galland, Mrs. Simon Levy, Miss Ella Levy, Gratavus Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Abr. Meyers, Dr. Will, Jareski, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porges, Miss Jasephine Greene and Mrs. Jacob Porges, Miss Jasephine Greene and Mrs. Jacob Porges, Miss Jasephine Greene and Mrs. Jacob Porges, Miss Ruth H. Harris, Miss Neatle Harris, Mrs. H. Lissner, M. Trust and A. H. Harris, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currle, Isaac L. Zinke sind Mrs. Zinke, Miss R. Kautman, Mrs. A. L. Parker, Mrs. Rachei Hirsch, Mrs. Allrisch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oither Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, W. C. Ryon, Amidon Nathan, Miss Carrie Levey, Mrs. M. Myers, Miss Cillie Gabriel, Mrs. Geo. Levor, of Gioversville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Levor, of Gioversville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Levor, of Gioversville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Limiley, Alfred Le Vol, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Levor, of Gioversville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Limiley, Alfred Le Vol, Mr. and Mrs. Sunden, Mrs. Rener, Mr. Sunden, Mrs. A. Saumerlied, Mr. Belever, Miss & A. Saumerlied, Helever Technical Institute; S. Greenbarin, Miss Rose Nache, Wim. Reuter, Miss & Sereenbarin, Mes. Rose Nache, Wim. Reuter, Miss & Sereenbarin, Mes. Among the other merrymakers were: Julius Goldsmith, Prof. Henry M. Leitziger, of the Hebrew Tecnical Institute: S. Greenbaum, Mes Rose Sache, Win. Keuter, Miss A. Satmerfield, Miss Tille Cohn, Miss fatelle Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohn, C. C. Khowlton, Miss Amy Sewali, Miss Meile Sioss, C. S. Busse, S. P. Rothschild, Miss Pauline Greenfield, Leo D. Greenfield, Mrs. Henry Shouse, Mrs. Jock Krakaner, Mrs. M. Radit, Mrs. A. Jaiuss, Mrs. R. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Felbel, Mr. and Mrs. George Livingsione, Miss Freda Mannes, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, of Bridgeport, Cohn.; A. Neuman, L. M. Hornital, B. Atman, Charles Adler, Miss Jasse) Content

Miss Freda Mannes, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, of Bridgeport, Cond.; A. Neuman, L. M. Hornhal, B. Atman, Charles Adler, Miss Isabel Content, Miss Emina Stadler, Miss Florine Stadler, Jackson Goloman, A. Lincoln Stadler, Edward Krain and Edward Levy, of Galveston, Tex.; Miss Belle Sabien, Mortimer Lopez, Colton Reed, Mess Flora Weiner, Miss Josephine Weiner, D. H. F. Nordemann, Miss J. Benthein, E. S. Levy, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Elias Asiel, David Aaron, L. Aurebach, J. F. Ramberger, E. Brandon, S. Bernheimer, H. S. Bachman, Isaac Bum, Henry Budge, F. Blumenthal, Isaac Breinan, A. L. Myers, Raiph J. Jacobs, Max Jacoby, Nathan Strauss, Leo Schlesinger, Simon Schafer, Fred Wolffe, H. Zeimer, Ferdinand Slack, Juhan Lawson, Isaac Wallach, Sol Selxas, M. W. Mendel, K. Mandel, A. A. Hyneman, Adoph Herrman, H. S. Henry, J. Z. Coblenz, Isidore Strauss, John B. Smith, M. Thaimessinger, L. M. Hornhal and E. Hammersjough.

THE CHARITY. THE CHABITY.

Five thousand copies of the Purim Gazette.

a handsome souvenir book of forty-eight pages, containing meany pretty plates and appropriate letter press, were distributed to the guests, and these pretty lines, written more than a hundred years ago by Dr. Johnson, are clipped therefrom:

are clipped therefrom : An age that melis with unperceived decay,
And glides in modest innocence away;
Whose peaceful day benevolence endears,
Whose night congratulating conscience cheers;
The general favorite as the general friend;

Such age there is, and who shall wish its end? It was in furtherance of an adopted plan to smooth the pathway of their aged friends to the grave that all these people had gathered here, and it was to be another bright leaf in

London and Liverpool Clothing Company, 86 AND 88 BOWERT,
will open their store on Saturday nest, March 3, when
they sill continue the sale of their remaining stock of
winter clothing.

the wreath of charity well bestowed worn by
the Purim Association.

The Purim Association is twenty-six years
old, having been organized in 1862
by these seven well-known business
men: Myer S. Isaacs, A. L. Sanger,
Sol. B. Solomon, M. H. Moses, Sol. Welli,
E. H. Schutz and H. H. Stettheimer.
As the name indicates, the cardinal principle of the association is "to give," and the
annual masquerade balls of the association
have been social events treasured in memory's calendar. The net receipts of each ball
were devoted to one of the several Hebrew
charities. Each charity was selected in turn charities. Each charity was selected in turn as the beneficiary, and the association has given in this way more than \$300,000 to

charity.

In 1884 the form of the entertainment was changed to that of a full-dress ball, and this has been continued since.

Last year \$12,000 was realized and it went to the Technical School in Stuyvesant street.

In 1886 \$15,000 was given to the Montefiore Home. In 1885 \$12,000 was divided among several minor charities, and in 1884 Mount Sinai Hospital was the beneficiary of the ball by \$18,000.

The receipts of last evening's event at the

The receipts of last evening s even at the Metropolitan Opera-House will go to the Home for Aged and Intirn Hebrews in One Hundred and Fitth and One Hundred and Sixth street, west of Ninth avenue.

There are now thirty one members of the Purim Association, and each was given work to do at last evening's ball, as will be seen by the following committee assignments: Floor-Treasurer Sei R. Solamon, Casirman; I. H. Heris, Charess C. Allen, E. Milins, G. A. Cohen, Max Herzor, Joseph Koch, A. Bernhard, Richard Limenter, L. Reiss, I. S. Islaes, Jacob Cahn, A. E. Ramberger and L. S. Wolff, Music-Smon Schafer, Chairman; Sol Weill and J. H. Solomon.

Supper-S. L. Fatman, Chairman, and S. M. Dittman and L. G. Schiffer, Louby-A. L. Sanger, Chairman.

Press-J. S. Islaes, Chairman.

M. H. Moser, Chairman.

M. H. Moses, the Vesey-street tea merchant

is the President of the Purim Asso an indefatigable work-er. S. B. Solomon is Treasurer; S. J. Gans,
Vice-President; I. S.
Issaes, Secretary, and
Simon Schafer, I. H.
Herts, J. H. Solomen,
L. G. Schiffer, A. L.
Sanger, Sol. L. Fatman and Max Herzog,
Directors. All of these
gentlemen are noted
for the indefatigable
energy which they have

energy which they have always shown in man-aging the affairs of the Purim Association and for their devotion to the charitable enterprises, to aid which the society was originally formed.

Mrs. Hannah Leo, the wife of Henry Leo.

was a woman whose whole life was devoted to kindly, sympathetic actions, and her memory is held dear many who have 50 her sustaining hand in times when their bur-dens bore sorely upon them. She founded this Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews in Two years later a Board of Trustees was incor-

MRS. HANNAR LEO. porated, and the institution found new quarters at Eighty-seventh street and Avenue A. Kind friends gave generously to the charity, and it flourished.

Among the steadiest sustainers of the Home have been Mrs. Hannah Stiner and Mrs. Lazarus Rosenfeld, who were Vice-Presi-cients; J. Reckendorfer, S. Rossin and Jonas Heller, who served as directors, and all of whom are now passed away.

Mr. Heller left \$10,000 to the Home, and a

Mr. Heller left \$10,000, to the Home, and a tablet in the wall at the very entrance to the Home commemorates his act.
In 1883, at a cost of \$50,000, the present Home was erected and it fronts on One Hundred and Fifth and on One Hundred and Sixth streets just west of Nith avenue, and is a model institution.

IN THE INSTITUTION.

Large, high-ceilinged rooms; broad airy corridors; ample, pretty chambers; broad windows, giving plenty of fresh air and healthful light, are features of the institution, but above all, the gentle kindness of the at-tendants to their charges, and the apparent perfect understanding between inmates and flicials, strike the visitor.

Sunday was the anniversary of the feast of urim, commemorative of the freedom of the lebrew from the machinations of Haman—a day on which the Jews were enjoined to feast and merry be and give one to an-

"A merry Purim!" said a wrinkled old gentleman in a broadcloth frock coat and

down the stairs: "It was a fine dinner! As good as Deimonico serves."

There are 145 mmates of the Home, ranging in age from sixty years to almost one hundred. The oldest inmate is Mrs. Shannon, who was its first matron. She is now called the honorary matron, and she chatted cheerily to The Evening World reporter in her cosy room on the third floor. She is nearly a hundred years old.

Dr. Simeon, Newton, Leo is the true son of

Dr. Simeon Newton Leo is the true son of his mother of beloved memory and gives theerfully of his valuable time to the care of

From the City Almshouse.

The scenes in the City Almshouse give the cue to many strange stories. Warden Marshall Vought has taken one of them and told his experi-ence with "A Millionaire Pauper." The Even-ing World to-morrow will contain the first part,

Ha, Ha! Ho, Ho! Jaugh they that e'er these who don't off wall, "Tough BGO-HOO! lock, no trade, what shall we do?" BGO-HOO!

Lendon and Liverpool Clothing Company, 86 AND 88 BOWERY, will be able to continue the sale of remaining winter stock on baturday next, March i. \*.\*

LONG AND PLUCKY FIGHT.

Old Heads and Young Hearts" at Walluck's To-Night-Mr. Lung Juck, Mana-ger for Gum Chung Chun, Looking Atter The Pearl of Pekin" Costumes-Maurice Barrymore Has Blood in His Eye-



OSEPH BROOKS. manager of Messrs, Robson and Crane, stood in the Union Square Hotel while the away vesterday and

dream. He was very evidently figuring up "placing" his stars between now and March 26, when they are due in Philip " placing" his stars between now and are due in Philadel. struggle
phia. This leaves the Mr. De

weeks beginning March 5, 12 and 19 vacant. The crowd in the hotel was very great, and every possible phase of the disaster was discussed. J. M. Hill's career as a New York Pension bill. manager was told from its beginning up to the present time. Mr. Hill came to New York about two years ago, and secured the Union Square Theatre from Messra, Shook & Collier on a rental. In his season last year Miss Margaret Mather figured very conspicuously. Mr. Hill's efforts to push that charming young actress to the front as a star were artistically but not to a great extent financially successful. During the summer Mr. Hill redecorated the Union the summer Mr. Hill redecorated the Union Square Theatre, and made it one of the most beautiful houses in the city. He was unfortunate in the selection of the play, "One Against Many," which opened the season. He was guaranteed somewhat against the loss which the production of the play caused. The success of "The Henrietta," which followed, is well known. It made big money for Messrs, Robson and Crane, recovered for J. M. Hill his investment in the theatre and pushed the house into pepular favor. The theatre having received such a magnificent "send off" in this success, Manager Hill proposed to follow it up with a presentation of a play in the same style, called "A Possible Case," by Sydney Rosenfeld, Mr. Hill when he makes up his mind to do a thing generally does it preity mmd to do a thing generally does it preity thoroughly. No money was spared on the preparations for the new play. The paint frames and the property roons contained the and Infirm Hebrews in 1870, beginning with twelve inmates in the private house 217 West Seventeenth street. Two years later a lioari of Trustees was incorhave already been noticed in this column.

Mr. Hill had so much taith in "A Possible Case" that he had booked it in Chicago for a

> It was also his intention of placing "A Pos-sible Case" again before the public in the event of its success, as its production so late this season would not give it full oppor-tunity. Mr. Hill first came to New York with Denman Thompson, whom he placed at the Four-teenth Street Theatre. Then he brought Miss Mather forward, after which the de-Miss Mather forward, after which the de-sire to enter the field of New York manage-ment took possession of him. The retire-ment of Messrs. Shook & Collier made the nequisition of the Union Square Thearte-easy. The house, under Mr. Hill's prede-cessor, Mr. Collier, was a financial tailure, "Storm Beaten," "A Prisomer for Life" and "Coney Island" were among the plays

presented. "Old Heads and Young Hearts," Bouc cault's comedy, will be produced at Wallack's to-night. The cast will include John Gilbert, Osmond Tearle, Harry Edwards, E. D. Ward, J. W. Pigott, W. T. Lovell, Charles Groves, Charles Irwin, S. Dubois, Miss Rose Coghlau, Mime. Ponisi and Miss Netta Guion.

wearing a crown cap.

He was an inmate of the Home, and the reporter saw a dozen more like him Sunday as they came from the dinner table to get their newspaper and a cigar or pipe and tobacco preparatory for a siesta. One might have said "banquet." for another old gentleman whispered gleefully to a third as they came down the stairs: "It was a fine dinner! As ward Everett Rice. He is to superintend the costumes used in the production by that gentleman of "The Pearl of Pekin."

> Maurice Barrymore is in the city with blood in his eye. He declares that he means to vig-orously fight the production of "La Tosca" if he finds that the scene from his play.

"Nadiesda," has been stolen, as he believes. Of course, says Barrymore, he could settle the matter now if they would only let him in to the rehearsals: but—much virtue in a but,

At the auction sale of seats for "La Tocsa," the Brentanos, with their accustomed energy, managed to secure the entire ground floor of seats for the first performance on Saturday.

Miss Annie Lewis, the pretty little girl now playing in Reland Reed's company at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, is engaged to be married to a prominent member of the "Paul Kauvar" Company.

The seven hundredth performance of "Erminie" will take place at the Casino tonight. The occasion will be celebrated in a fitting way. Handsome souvenirs, showing the gavotte danced by children, will be dis-tributed in a glory of satin and pink-tinted covers. Mesers Rudolph, Edward and Albert Union Square Theatre Arenson—the three graces—will be there to was slowly passing receive their guests.

" A Millionaire Pauper," by Warden Marshall surveyed the scene as | rought, of the City Almshouse, will inverest our though he were in a readers. The first particul appear in THE EVEN-

NEWS SUMMARY.

Heavy snowstorms block the Mont Cenis Railway. Twenty-eight counties of Michigan vote for Pro-

The Lebigh coal strikers are giving up the Mr. Depew insists that Blaine is still a possible candidate. Fire destroys the Minneapolis Union League

United States senators get into a row over the The business portion of Calicoon, N. Y., is deatroved by fire

Club House

Warlike activity is noticed in the British Admiralty Department. The Rev. Dr. Fulton's lecture in Chicago causes a root in the ball King John of Abyssinia says he intends to an-nibilate the Italians.

s to The Tories propose to make it easier to cut off the debate in the Commons. Senator Edmands declines to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

F. A. Bynner, a New York drummer, commits sufeide in an Augusta, Ga., hotel. It is decided to have the Salivan-Mitchell match on the Continent on or about March 12. The House of Representatives votes to build a new appraiser's building in New York. Johnny Beall, the thirteen-year-old murderer of his mother, of Columbus, O., is sentenced to life

imprisonment. Gov. Hill refuses to exercise elemency in the case of Oscar F. Beckwith, the condemned mur-cerer, at Hudson.

Ex-Park Commissioner Crimmins receives the

fourteenta addition to his family and the congratu-lations of his friends. The grand encampment of the Odd-Fellows of the State at Elmira elect William J. Dyer, of this city, Grand Patriarch.

IfPrince Hohenlohe-Ochringen, = the



Is acknowledged by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and CHRONIC COUGHS. ALL DEUGGISTS. Ecott & Bowne, New York.

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Saturday Matines.

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Seats now on sale.

Monday, March 5.

FAUST.

DWAY AND 33D

STANDARD THEATRE. B. WAYAND 33D ST.
THIS EVENING, TOTH PERFORMANCE.
STRELE MACKAYE IS DIS HOMANICE PLAY.
PAUL KAUVAR. Thial.i.a. To-night, benefit to Max Lube, Tolle Wen-rel, Thurs., Possart, Tochter des Fabricius, Partnie Piquet, Fralay, Possart, Othelio, Sat., Giers, Maria Stuart

## Prepare for Spring

Sarsaparilla. I have used it it in the spring for three spring for the spring for

system is of first importance. If you have not feit well delion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries and other during the winter, if you have been overworked or closely well-known vegetable remedies, in such a poculiar mancontined in badly rentilated re-sens or shops, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's barsaparilla. Take it early and you will ward off attacks of disease or escape the effects of impure blood and that tired feeling so common in the spring. Do not delay. Take Hood's Baraparila now.

Some that it carrows the baraparila now. "I wish to state the benefit I derived from Hood's eason or life and imparts life and strength to the whole

trength after using one bottle. It has also cured me of began in February to take Hood's Sassaparilla. I used sick headache." Miss. F. H. Andriews, Boutu Wood- five bottles and have not seen a sick day since." G. W

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

bly alarmed,
"I was afraid you were ill, dear Mrs. Conyers. I do hope I have not displeased you," she proceeded in a deprecating tone. "I did

she proceeded in a deprecating tone. "I did not mean to offend you."

"It is of no consequence." I answered, rising from the sofa; "but please do not do so again. I am nervous and cashy startled."

The circumstance was then tacitly dismissed, and we got through the evening pretty fairly. I rather looked forward to a safe night, for I knew Ellis's bed was in readiness for h r; so I said good night a little earlier than usual. Nothing bappened to alarm us, and next morning, in a subdued and anxious voice, Miss Burke hoped I had not been disturbed, and that Ellis had kept me from feeling nervous—this last remark very repreachfully.

About 12 o'clock, when we were sitting in the drawing room. Ellis came up and told me that a gentieman wanted to see me on busi-ness, but would not give his name. "Frob-ably about some subscription." I observed; ably about some subscription." I observed;
"perhaps I had better see what he wants."
Without a suspicion of what awaited me, I

went downstairs, and on entering the dining room encountered a short and rather red-faced man, who, bowing profoundly, asked if I was Mrs. Conyers. On my replying in the affirmative he continued: "May I ask what establishment you have?" I must have looked astonished, as he ex-

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

"From information I have received I be-eve you have a person under your roof who wanted on a very serious charge. I must ask your permission to summon every one in the house into this room. I have taken pre-cautions to prevent any one leaving it, and if you will kindly accede to my request I shall get over a painful duty as quickly as possi-

If my lips had been capable of utterance, the words they would have framed would have been "Miss Burke," but I said nothing. I merely rang the bell, which Lilis answered so promptly I felt certain she must have been behind the door, ready to protect me in case

tive, making an agile dart towards my com-

INFANTILE SKIN DISEASES.

Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant axin disease. All ordinary remedies falling, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it apread with aimost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash-ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The offers was simply marvellors. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy shild, perfectly well, no repetition ix months old was attacked with a virulent, m he is a strong, healthy shild, perfectly well, no report the disease having ever occurred.

GEO. B. SMITH Att'y at Law and ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland, Q. Reference: J. G. WEIST, Druggist, Ashland, Q.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

Are born into the world every day with some eczematous affection, such as milk crust, scall head, scurf or daniruff, sure to develop into an agousing eczema, the stehing, burning and disfiguration of which make life a prolonged torture unless properly treated.

A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin

Beautifier, and a single application of CUTICURA, the Great Sain Cure, with a little CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, are otten sufficient to arrest the progress of the disease and point to a speedy and permanent cure. Hence, no mother who loves her children, who takes ride in their beauty, purity and health, and in best ing upon them a child's greatest inheritance-a skin without a blemush and a body nourished by pure blood-should fail to make trial of the CUTICUMA REMEDIES.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUITCURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. 1 F'Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 page

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and besutified by Currouna Madicated Scale. How My MIDE ACHESI
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BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN. Orenestra Stalls, \$1.50 Orchestra Circle, \$1.50 and \$1; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1 Family Circle, 50 and 35 cents. ADMISSION, 50 cents. DOCKSTADER'S THEATRE.

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60 ARTISTS 60 RESERVED SEATS, 25c., 50c., 15c., 41. Under the sole management of Mrs., J. Kemball, Eveniuss, 8, 15. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday at 1.

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CASINO,
Evenings at 8.
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New and teautiful costupes, appointments, effects, de.
Admission, 5 c. Seats secured a month ahead.

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MATINEE. THE ROYAL GUARD. MATINEE.
Next wesh—HARBOR LIGHTS.
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BIJOU HOPERA IN THE GORGEOUS PRODUCTION OF HOUSE 160TH THE CORSAIR. Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at H. R. JACOBS'S 3D AVE. THEATRE.

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This work, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon."
March 5, Dowling & Hasson in "Never Say Die." POOLES THEATRE, STR ST., 4TH AVE., HWAY.
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KEPPILER' PORTUNES.

Next Week - D. A. KELLY. Matinee Saturday. WALLACK'S. Matines Saturday at 2.15; Last season of the WALLACK COMPANY. OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS. OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS.

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BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

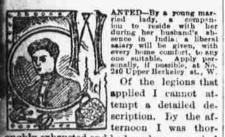
LER AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, B'KLYN. E. D. Every Evening, S. 15, Matines Saturday only, 2.16. TURNED UP and LEND Ms FIVE SHILLINGS.
Next week-UORA TANNER, ALONE IN LONDON

" Not without some trouble," coolly re-

sponded his prisoner, whose courage was apparently quite equal to the occasion. In my wildest moments I had never dreamed of so desperate a denouement, and the discovery perfectly paralyzed me with horror. It was too dreadful to realize that I had harbored a

wretch of a man in woman's clothing not only in my house, but in the capacity of my companion! In less time than I can describe it in the detective and his prisoner had de-

## A CURIOUS COMPANION.



oughly exhausted and had made up my mind to see no more, when, just as it was getting dusk, my servant came up to the drawing. room and informed me that such a nice-looking young lady was in the dining-room; quite the nicest that had been yet.

" Ask her to come upstairs, then, Ellis but do not admit any one else." I replied ; and the next minute the drawing-room door was thrown open by Ellis, and "Miss

She was dressed in mourning, and, even in dim light, was, I could see, a pale-faced,

rather handsome girl of apparently about four-and-twenty.

Nothing could be more satisfactory than her letters of reference, and after reading them carefully by the light of the fire I raised my eyes towards my visitor, whom I found regarding me in the most eager manner imaginable. They are most kind letters," I said," and

as far as references go, I am sure I could not do better. Your duties would be very light— it is really only for the sake of companion ship that I require any one, as I do every-thing for myself, but I have been very lonely since my husband went away."

"I can imagine it," responded Miss Burke, sympathizingly. "I should do my utmost to

you come?"
"To morrow, if you permit me," replied
Miss Burke, "I am in lodgings, and the expense is so great, I should only be too glad to
give them up—I am very poor," she added in a low tone.

A fortnight slipped quietly away, and in my weekly budget to my husband I gave most charming accounts of my companion, which our every-day intercourse seemed fully to confirm. But about the third week a something

od-night to her on the landing, and, in dition, to lock my door, a precaution I had never before thought of taking.

One night shortly afterwards I awoke.

But it gained ground in spite of myself; and one night as I was standing by the look-ing-glass in my bedroom, which was in the shadow, I caught sight of Miss Burke, who was leaning on the mantelpiece in the full light of the gas, which burned on either side of it, regarding me with a stealthy and searching glance, which I instantly observed, but had sufficient sense to take no notice of. The expression in her large black eyes haunted me for days, and caused me to say

Sympathizingly. "I should do my utmost to cheer you."

"You are very kind to say so," I answered.
"Should we agree as to terms, when could you come?"

"To-morrow, if you permit me," replied Miss Burke. "I am in lodgings, and the expense is so great, I should only be too glad to give them up—I am very poor," she added in with terror: but the spell was broken by me, and for an instant I was absolutely rigid with terror: but the spell was broken by another audible effort to open the door, and the ball clock striking 8, which made me spring up in bed, seize the matches, and, with trembling fingers, attempt two or three times to strike a light. At last I was successful, and the welcome blaze of the gas which I lit gave me courage to call out boldly. "Who is there!" But no answer came. I pealed my bell vigorously, and in a few minutes I heard steps approaching, and Ellis's firm. But about the third week a something I could not explain made me take a dislike to her. I had not been very well, and her kind ness had been unremitting; consequently, I felt almost angry with myself for indulging in a feeling which I could not help acknowl.

"No. Ellis, not ill," I said, "but terrified," as I unlocked the door and admitted her. "Some one tried my door not five minedging was both unreasonable and childish. Tried your door, ma'am? surely not!" ejaculated Ellis. Ellis had been with me ever since my mar-

Ellis had been with me ever since my mar-riage, now three years, and had been well known to my husband's family all her life, consequently I feit I might trust her, so I said: "Ellis I have my own suspicious; but we must do nothing until we are sure, Meanwhile you must have a bed made up in this room, and we must watch." his room, and we must watch Miss Burke ?" whispered Ellis. "Yes," I replied; "it was she who tried my door." Tired and unnerved, I met Miss Burke at breakfast, and we spent our morning in a very silent feshion. I wrote to my husband while she walked restlessly about the drawing-room, constantly asking me how I was, an inquiry for which I did not feel so gratestandary for which I did not reet so grate-ful as I might have done under other circum-stances. Lunch came and afterwards Miss Burke, who was usually most unwilling to go out, asked me if I could spare her for the afternoon, as she wanted to go and see a sick

Certainly," I replied, glad to get rid of her. About 4 o'clock I lay down on the sofa in the inner drawing-room, and must have fallen asleep, for I heard no one come into the room, but I awoke with the conscioustheir face in close proximity to my own. I

they to me that their lips seemed almost touching my own, and as I sprang up I came into violent collision with—my companion. "Miss barke!" I exclaimed intignantly. but I could say nothing more, for, after all, the crime of leaning over me was not of a deadly nature, though coupling it, as I instantly did, with my previous suspicion. I felt not only extremely angry, but considerations and my business here will, I am afraid, be an

C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass,

unpleasant one."
"Indeed:" I ejaculated: " in what way ?"

If my lips had been capable of utterance.

of an emergency.

"Summon the servants, Ellis," I said:

"and—and ask Miss Burke to come downstairs." It was aimest like a dream to meseeing my four domestics walk in; and then—suspecting nothing—came Miss Burke.

"Got you at last, sir!" cried the detective making an saile dart towards my com-

companion! In less time than I can describe it in the detective and his prisoner had departed. It was quietly and quickly managed; and though a detailed account of it did appear in the papers, my name was happily for me, not allowed to transpire publicly.

The pseudo Miss Burke turned out to be a notorious young man, or I may say lad, named Browning, who, having embezzled large sums, as well as stolen a quantity of magnificent jewelry, had been unable, owing to the precautions taken to prevent his doing so, to leave London or to dispose of his stolen property. Through the agency of a female friend he had adopted his disguise, and my unlucky advertisement had suggested to him the idea or insuring his own safety, should I be credulons enough to take him upon the recommendations, which, I need hardly say, had emanated from his own pen. Not only had he thought of his personal security, but that of the stolen goods, which, in the shape of diamonds and bank-notes, were found securicly stowed away in the little black box which I had thought contained the worldly possessions of my poverty-stricken companion.